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MINIMAY MORNING, JAN. 29, 1866, Fnolts of the Tariff Laws.

" ". ti e niany important subjects requiring legisat an during the present session of Congress, t ere a perhaps none more urgently needed than a revision of the tariff. We have no intention of group into a dissortation upon the abstract merits of Free Trade and Protection. These subjects have tion of the Government, and are likely to be prominent topics so long as commerce and manufactures are known. But there are practical evicences of the unfairness of the present tariff laws, and while there is no urgent demand for a radical change in favor of Free Trade, is in manifestly proper that these laws should be sitered whenever they directly prove injurious For example, the manufacturers of New England are now growing rich with marvellous rapidity. The leading manufacturing corporations, in the cotton line, have recently declared dividends at the rate of thirty, forty, and fifty per cent, per annum, upon capital stock that is notoriously well "watered." Stock companies have been grow ing rich, the fortunate stockholders have herr luxuriating upon fat dividends, and New England has far outstripped all other portions of the country in the accumulation of But who resp the benefits? Not the laborers, for they still work from fourteen to fifteen hours a day, and receive no better pay, relasively, than they used to do. nothing, for the prices of manufactures are not in the least diminished in consequence of this great prosperity of the manufacturing districts. proprietors and stockholders are the class who receive the benefits, and their coffers alone are ewelled. There would be no ground for objection upon this point if the immense profits of the manufacturers were the result of superior skill, industry, or legitimate advantages. But they are not. The tariff law practi-cally gives these parties a monopoly of the business, and the effect, like that of all other monopolias, is to oppress consumers. By reason of the law the people are obliged to enrich these New England manufacturers by paying them extortion ate prices, while at the same time they might obtein the same class of goods at far lower rates from foreign manufacturers, were it not that the latter are virtually prohibited. That is, for example, the heavy import duties on foreign fabrics obsheetings, to the New England manufacturer, when at the same time foreign goods, of like quality could be bought here for forty cents, if it were net for the heavy duties. This is only one instance of the manner in which the present law enriches one class at the expense of another, but it is sufficient to show the necessity of a thorough revision of the tariff. It is, of course, difficult to make trade laws entirely impartial, but the inequalities of the present tariff are so clearly apparent that public interest demands an immediate change.

Negro Suffrage.

Some of our Southern contemporaries manifest We agree with them to the extent of believing that unqualified suffrage for the freedmen would be injurious, but we differ with them very materially upon some of their points of argument. For instance, the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist holds

up the dark picture:

"The grand scheme of demoralizing Southern society, by degrading the superior and elevating the inferior class, has already commenced to work out its damnable mischief. The District of Columbia, the political Medica of Anerican freezes, is the first piace of experiment. The Summerities are determined to thrust the negro down the throat of Washington society, hoping that, after the first successful step at no nulphy a centre, the remaining footfalls of aggressive debauchery will be comparatively facile. What will become of the National Capital when a negro mayor administers its laws, and negro councilmen and jurors are clothed with the ermine of judicial authority?"

To such talk the only answer is that if the white people of Washington are not competent to sope with the negroes in the intellectual race, as the writer of the above extract seems to fear, then they must expect to play second fiddle in politics. And even if darkies should get into office less than five years ago, when, according to many of our Southern contemporaries, the President was officials would certainly be an improvement upon the former state of things, according to the said sournals, and hence they on ht to be satisfied.

A Brace of Humbugs.

The pardon brokerage case that is now on trial Department detective, is defendant, furnishes very good evidence that Executive pardons and Mr STANTON'S detectives are twin huir bugs of the suparlative degree. The evidence shows that the plaintiffs in this case had facilities for obtaining pardons, and that it was an easy matter for them to furnish the grant of absolution to any rebel who could furnish the requisite amount of greenbacks. That fact proves the worth of the pardon. It is also alleged in the evidence that one or Baken's subordinates, in order to entrap the plaintiffs, personated a rebel in search of pardon; that he drew up a regular petition, attached a fictimoney required, and procured the pardou-himsell thus committing a crime. BAKER's detective operations never did much practical good, while, on the other hand, some of them did much harm. His descent upon the bounty brokers in this city, never amounted to anything, for the cultrita were never tried. But the Secretary of war lately dispensed with BAKER's services, and if the Presi dent will now dispense with the pardon business. the two humbugs will pass away together.

Mercer and His Female Emigration

An explanation is wanted from Governor An DERW and the other leading philanthropists of Massachusetts who gave their influence in favor of Mancan's seleme for relieving single wreichedness in Washington Territory. The whole project proved to be practically a fizzle. It is true that a small cargo of ladies finally sailed for the Pacific coast in company with MERCER, but the number, it is stated, was not one-fourth that which was originally reported as the proposed complement ; the time of starting, it is said, was delayed week after week, causing great expense to the emigrants, and finally quite a number allege that they were not permitted to go after all their trouble. The result is that the matter has been brought into Court, MHECER is roundly denounced by indignant

females, and even the Judge who trying the case has declared that "MERit is clear that this female emigration schome has number of young women have been subjected to much inconvenience and expense in consequence of it. Mascan was a stranger in New England. zens of Massachusetts recommended both him and his project. Upon the aftength of these representations the assorted eargo of female loveliness procured, and upon Governor Annexw and the rest who are implicated, the responsibility must rest. There is a mystery about the whole matter that requires an explanation. Why was Governor Aspesw so anxious to diminish the population of his State by personally urging this emigration pro ject? It has been impudently suggested that the Governor wanted to make room for ladies of another color, and to put all such slanders at rest he should at once explain the whole matter.

WE have lately seen the suggestion, in a num her of papers, that Congress shall place an export duty on cotton. The Pittsburgh Commandial. which represents the manufacturing interests of that city, says "it is understood that the com ing revenue will report in favor of levying a tax of from five to ten cents a pound, to be collected at the point of exportation for cotton going abroad, and at the manufacturers for co-ton used at home."
This would doubtless produce a very handsome revenue, but unfortunately for its success, there are two drawbacks. First, it would entail a tax upon cotton equivalent to twenty or thirty dollars upon the bale, at present figures, which would squeich production. Second, Congress has no power to do anything of the kind, inasmuch as the Constitution provides that "no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State. Under these circumstances, it is somewhat doubt-

when application wou' be made to the Supreme Court for the appointment of Commissioners to and Fulson streets. The subject was indefinitely postponed, however, and it will be some weeks, at least, before another step is taken. We are greatly missaken, however, if the promoters of the swindle are not well satisfied with the postponement It is clearly their interest to have the subject pass from the public mind, in order that they may nake the next moves as they made the lastquietly and without publicaty. They dare not openly face public opinion, and they know it. They have stirred up a hornest's nest, and their object will now be to wait for a more favorable opportunity, with the design of accomplishing their object by stealth. Therefore, those who are interested in defeating the Ann street job need not think that they have won the battle yet. They have a wily enemy to contend with, and one which is theroughly fasafe plan is to be constantly on the lookout for some new rescality, and to abate not a jot of the member that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and that five million dollars is the price of the street widening swindle.

WINTER SPORT ON THE HUDSON. Ice Boats-Their Construction, Speed, Etc.

The brief telegram recently published in the SUM, relative to the iceboat feats of the fun-loving people of Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, have, doubtless, awakened in the minds of those not conversant with the character of these vehicles, a desire to learn something more definite relative to their construction, rate of speed, history, &c.

Although but a few years have elapsed since the Although but a few years have elapsed since the popular adoption by residents along the banks of the Hudson of this method of locomotion, still the custom of navigating the ice by means of wind and call has prevailed in more Northern regions, and especially in Holland, where its innumerable rivers and rigid climate favors the custom, from a time "to which the menory of man runnesh not to the contrary." Indeed, in the above named country, where the lakes and rivers are often locabound for four consecutive months in the year, this forms one of the principal means of conveyance, both of passengers and merchandize, between towns and villages berdering on the banks of its streams and lakes. "It is no uncommon speciacle," writes a sejourner at Rheims, on the Ems. during the severe Winter of 1855, "to winess traders returning from market at Lingen, 18 miles up the river, with their loc-locat laden with a ton's weight or more of merchandise, and bearing down the river to their destined ports with the velocity almost of a railway 'rain. And again, "as I now write by my window, overlooking the river, a bridal procession of a dozen boats, gay with streamers and music, speeds down the rozen surface of the stream with the velocity of the wind, where, but an hour since, passed a funeral train, leating up the river, and destined for the place of selpuchre, a mile or two away."

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In size, these boats are of different dimensions, according to the purposes to which they are applied, varying from the small, delicate "gig" to the family "carry-all," while for business purposes boats are constructed of a strength of body and spread of sail sufficient to transport a ton's weight.

In construction, these boats are varieties. In construction, these beats are very simple, the wood-work consisting merely of a triangular platform, one angle of which constitutes the bows, and the two other angles the stern. At the extremity of each angle are fixed irons, which turn up in the form of sastes, and which serve as "rumers" for the vehicle. The rudder, which is made some.hing like a hatchet, win the head turned downward, the the vehicle. The rudder, which is made some.hing like a latchet, with the head turned downward, is placed in the middle of the stern, and moves upon a pivit which passes up through the platform to which the tiller is attached, and which, by its action upon the surface, serves all the purposes of a rudder in the water. The mast, to which is attached a large sail, is placed near the forward angle of the boat, and the vehicle is "thimmed" (to use a "sailorism") by placing the scats for the passengers at the catreme stern, which serve as a proper counterpoise for the weight of the mast and the action of the wind upon the sail. Another mode of construction, more commonly adopted by Hollanders, is as follows: The boat, or body of the vehicle, is placed in a transverse form upon a 2's or 3' inch deal board, at the extreme suds of which are fixed runners similar to those above described. Upon this plank the boat resis, and the two ends serve as outraggers, to prevent oversetting, whence ropes are inscensed which lead to the head of the mast, in the nature of strough, while others are passed through and scross the bewsprit, the atcerning appearants being similar to that mentioned above.

The speed or these boats will doundess appear almost interdible to those who have never winnessed their movements, and who are not familiar with their construction. At a race recently, from Poughkeeps:e to Newburgh and back, one boat more dish miles of the distance in seven minutes more than a mile a minute, which is considered the extreme speed of railway trains. When the wind is tart, there is, of course, no unpleasant sensation produced upon the lungs by a speed of 60 miles an hour, masmuch as it as dead calm to those who are in the boat. It is somewhat different with a side or head wind, the motion of the boat often seriously affecting the breast. The most remarkable leasure of these boats is, that it is more easy to best against the wind than in a boat upon the like a hatchet, with the head turned downward, is placed in the middle of the stern, and moves upon

water, and they run much closer to the wind then an ordinary bost, making no leeway, the irons upon which they alide keeping them stoody in their course. Where there is an extensive sheet of lee without flaws, sailing on these boast is an exciting amusement, and even where there are holes in the ice, if they are not too extensive, the boast with a stiff breeze will skip them readily.

Financial News, Markets, &c.

New York, Saturday, Jan. 27, - P. M.-The Stock notations were a little higher to-day, but the marhet closed up heavy. Governments were all frac-tionally higher. Gold closed at 139% a 139%. The gold customs this week, in New York, reach about three and a quarter millions, while the payments out for gold interest are only \$279,849. The shipments of specie this week amounted to \$656,812. The re-

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ine. 38a50; N. Y. State, firkins, good to fine, 34a57; good to choice Western, —a.; Penn. common to medium, 25a52; Cheese, State factory, good to choice, per lb, 18a15; State, fair to good, 16a17; State dairies, choice, 16a17; Nugars, Cuba, 17'sa13; Havana, 11'sa123; Refined sugars, 14'sa17'sa per lb.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

vince you that Dailey's Magical Pain Extractor cures Burns, Piles. Corns, Bunions, Rheumatism, Frost Bites and Skin Diseases. For sale by all Druggists and at Depot. 43 Liberty st. N. Y. at 25c. a box. 324

Much Sickness with Children as well as Adulta, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. Brown's "Vermlfuge Comfits" are effectual in destroying worms, and can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. 356

Those Who Have Heen Subject to Nervous headaches for years are restored to perfect health by one dose, "forty drops," of Metcalie's Great Kheumatic Remedy. "It never falls."

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The Celebrated Diamond Parler Matches for sale at 26, 30 and 35 cenus per dozen berse, wholesale and retail. Manufacturer's depot at Lodi Manufacturing Co.'s office, 66 Courtisant

Grover & Baker's First Premium Elastic Stitch Sewing Sischines, for family use, and Improved Lockstitch Michines, for failors and manufacturers. Salesrooms 495 Broadway.

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BEATER.

BALL.—On Sunday, Jan. 28, Samuel B., eldest son Robert and Hannah Bail, aged 25 years, I month

Nonert and Hannan Dan, ages and Ada Says.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the embers of Ellsworth Hose Co. No. 4, are respectfully vited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, as. 58th at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 25 orth lat at, Brooklyn, E. D.

CUNNINGHAM—On Jan. 27, Kate France; Cun-ringham, eldest daughter of Mary and the late Daniel Cunningham, in the 19th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully nevited to attend the funeral, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, 29th inst, at St. Patrick's Church, Prince and Mott at.

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DONNELLY—On Samurday

Church, Frince and Mott st.

DONNELLY—On Saturday morning, Jan. \$1th, at her late residence, 135 East 48th st. Jane, relict of Colonel James Donnelly, in the 61st year of her see, Relatives and trionds of the family, and those of her sons, James. Frank C. and Thomas, are requested to attend the Amersi, from St. Stephen's Church, East 13th st, on Mouday morning, at 10¢ Colock, where a solemn High Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, and from themee to Calvary Cemetery.

MANNING—Michael Manning and 37

Calvary Cemetery.

MANNING-Michael Manning, aged 37 years.
The friends of the family are requested to attend the nuneral, from his late residence, 159 Laurens st. this Monday atternoon, at 10 clock.

RUSSELL—On Saturday evening, Jan. 27th. at 10 clock, of cancer in the lower jaw, Charles Russell, aged 47 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of Warren Lodge, No. 263, 1. 0. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 156 Broome street, this Monday afternoon, at 1 clock.

REILLY.-On Monday, Jan. 22, John, the beloved con of Edward and Mary Reilly, a native of the Parish of Drumlane, County Cavan, Iseland, agod 22

years. The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Tucsday afternoon, 30th inst, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, 403 E, 16th st. 137 SECOR.—On Saturday, Jan. 27th, of inflammation of the bowels, Catharine, wife of Daniel Secor, a native of Claremorrice, Co. Mayo, Iraiand.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 304 Eighth st, on Tuesday afternoon, 30th has, at 2 o'clock.

WALSH—On Esturday, Jan. 27. Ann. widow of James Walsh, a native of Park, Co. Moath, Ireland, in the 77th relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son in law, John Burnett, 341 E. 13th st. on Monday afternoon, 29th inst, at 1 o'clock. 135

TRADE NOTICES.

aion of the Grand Society of United Coopers, of the State of New York, takes place this Monday eveniur, at 7% o'clock, at 187 Bowery, C. CARTER, Prest; P. O'FARRELL, Sec. 88

SOCIETY NOTICES.

SHINE. Sec. Com.

ITENIAN BROTHERHOOD — A GRAND public demonstration of the Woife Tone Circ of the F. B. will be held in the basement of the Denvill Dispansary, cor. of 25d st. and 2d ave. on this (Monday) evening, Jan. 29th et., at 71% clock, P. M. The following gentlemen will address the meeting. Mr. Thomas F. Burke, District Contre, and Mr. James McDermott and the talented young orator, Mr. P. A. Collins. All friends of Ireland in favor of the green above the red are requested to rally around the old flag of Erin. Reserved seats for ladics. F. O'CONNOR, Contre. MARK WELSTEAD, Sec. L. FARLEY, Jr., Treasurer.

GRAND FENIAN LECTURE IN JERSEY
City, at Cooper Hall, by D. A. SUTTON, on Priday, Jan. 26th. Wit and eloquence. Also vocal and instrumental muste by the Temporance Nichtingsle, Miss Canavan, Prof. Nash, and Mesers. Lindeey, Muleu and others will sing; Mr. Hudell will perform frish and other airs on his harmonium. A grand treat.

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GRAND LECTURE—FENIAN LECTURE

at McClelian Hall, cor. 34th st. and 5th ave. on
Turaday evening, Jan. 89th, at 1% o'clock, By order
of H. J. FARRELL, Centre of the Richard Daiton
Williams Circle.

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GERALDINE CIRCLE, F. B.—A PUBLIC meeting of the Circle will take place at Constitution Hall, oor \$2d st, and \$2d stvs. on Tuesday evening, 30th inst. at \$7\stacks F. M. Emment speakers will address the meeting. The public are invited to attend. JAS. A. BOURKE, Centre; F. J. SAUSE, Secretary.

PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING OF the Eastern Fisz Lodge, Good Samaritans, on Monday evening, Jan. 29th, at the bail cor. of South 9d and 4th ets, Williamsburgh. Speakers, Prof. Daniel Boone and Wm. Van Names, editor of the National Trade's Advocate. Singing by Mesars, Hathaway, Williams and others. JAS. BAGI.EY, Prest. 264

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A YAWL BOAT ADRIFT ON by applying to Capt. JOHN BROWN, on the Hobo ken Ferry, and paying arpences.

L OST—ON FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 26th, book with \$9 in it and a pawn ficket. The finder will oblige the ewner by leaving the ticket at the pawn office, 5th ave, near 20th st, as she is a poor woman.

LOST OR STOLEN—BANK-BOOK NO.

10,492, of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank,
The finder will be rewarded on leaving at as the
Bank, 51 Chambers st, if not found, application will
le made for a new book on the 1st of March next.

RICHARD BROTHERS, Depositor.

1 OST — BY A POOR YOUNG MAN THE
sum of \$50 in greenbacks, 1 ten and 8 fives. The
finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to
the bartender of Bugbies Dining Saloon, 65 Ludlow
st, N. Y.

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REWARD—LOST ON SATURDAY, White built errier sint, with a blotch on her ore, she is I years old, the favorite of a boy, and is of little use to any but the owner. Any person returning her to MICHAEL McGLINN, 433 E 13th street, will receive the above reward and one of her pups four months old.

\$20 REWARD-LOST ON SATURDAY, at 16 Greenwich at. The above reward will be paid by returning it to 170 Mulberry street. HENRY GALVIN.

\$25 REWARD WILL BE GIVEN TO Any person who will return the white spitze or fox dos that strayed from 116 Rowery on Sanday morning, 28th; answers to the name of VICTORY 86

MILLTARY.

ALL MEN WHO WERE PRESENT AT the taking of the Mobile Forts will hear of good, by applying to M. J. HIGGINS & CO., 39 Mercer st, New York.

STATE BOUNTY AGENCY-SOLDIERS Who enlisted in Regiments 1 to 38, and re-culitted, can receive \$150 Veteran Bounty; enlisted from June to October, 1862, \$60; from October, 1862, \$60, April, 1864, \$75. Payments daily, from 10 to 3, at 5 Wall st, room 22.

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A FULL SETT OF TEETH INSERTED AT 138 East 13th st, bet 3d and 4th aves, for \$8, \$10 to \$10. No deposit required. Teeth filled or extracted without pain. All operations warranted. J. DODIN, Dentist.

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JAY VILLERS, 156 Grand st, \$ blocks from Broadway.

PERSONAL NOTICES.

BOY LOST-NAMED WILLIAM KOUVIN clothes. Any information respecting him will be gratefully received by his bereaved parents, at 508 East 13th st. INFORMATION WANTED-OF CAPTAIN

JOHN C. LASSEN, Co. A, 87th Rogt, N. Y. S. which will be respectfully received at 509 Sec. N. Y. NEORMATION WANTED OF ALEXANDER

NEORMATION WANTEDOF ALEXANDER MCGLAIN and ANN MCGLAIN, late of the County Cavan, Freland. The broth r and sister of Mrs. FANNY TABMAN, late of the Boronehoi Lawrence-ville, Alleghany County. Penn, deceased, if the above parties, or either of them are living they will please notify the undereigned of their Post Office address. JAMES IEWIN, Pittsburgh, Penn. 354

HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c

A GOOD BLACK HORSE FOR SALE—bas been used in express wagon, Price 90;; to be seen from 8 to 10 d'clock, for 8 days, as No. 7 W. lith st, near Bowery, in the coal office.

HORSE FOR SALE—SUITABLE FOR say kind of work; prace \$250; can be seen until at 269 West Houston st. FOR SALE—A GRAY MARE, SUITABLE for any work. Inquire of THOS KAYANAGH, 100 Greene st.

AUCTION NOTICES.

A UCTION NOTICE—HENRY G. EVANS, Anct., will sell to dealers, on Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at ten o'clock, at 13 Barclay et, all kinds of lest and second crockery, table glassware, cutiery, &c., &c. Sale poetitive and no reserve. Goods well packed for shipping.

A UCTION NOTICE—CROCKERY, GLASSA UCTION NOTICE—CROCKERY, GLASSButh, as 10 o'clock, as 151 Pears at, by JOSEPH
HUNT, large stock, granite and ce were. In lost as
suit dealers, Goods well packed.

CLOTRING, SHEETS, BLANKEES, &c.—
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innen shocks. 100 hair muturesses, &c.

HENRY FELTMAN, AUCT'R, 109 7th ST.,
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